

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## THE ROLL-CALL.

With sound of martial music  
And reverential tread,  
The armies of the living  
Go forth to greet the dead.  
Around the graves they gather,  
A hush on every soul  
That listens in the silence,  
While Memory calls the roll.  
From battle-stained Antietam,  
From Missionary Ridge,  
From Gettysburg and Shiloh,  
From mountain, plain and bridge,  
They come who died as heroes,  
And as the roll is counted  
Each man makes answer "Here!"  
Not one is of the missing.  
The ranks are full to-day,  
In solid marching order  
They stand, a close array,  
Their faces lit with courage  
As in that long ago,  
When for the love of country  
They fell before the foe.  
On every grave a garland  
Of sweet May blooms is laid,  
Till of the sad God's name  
A garden fair is made;  
And ever with the living  
By glade or sunny knoll,  
The noble dead are marching  
As Memory calls the roll.  
They cannot be forgotten  
To whom their comrades pay  
The tributes of affection  
On Decoration-day.  
Still dear to those who love them  
Each loyal, faithful soul  
Will hear their answer: "Present!"  
When Memory calls the roll  
—Helen Chaviney, in N. Y. Independent.

## One of the Heroes.

Louis Rader was a private in the Fifth Michigan cavalry, and a good soldier he was too. He was among the first to offer his services to his country after the Fall of Sumter, and, thought he had many friends to bid him godspeed when he left his native home, not one in whose veins ran kindred blood remained to weep over his loss when he marched away. His brother and sisters had all died in infancy, and before he had grown to man's estate, he saw his father and mother laid side by side in the family burying ground in the old-fashioned graveyard on the hill. At the battle of Trevilian Station he was taken prisoner, and before he was finally released he had been confined in five different prison pens and two jails.

While he was in Millen prison half a dozen prisoners from Andersonville were crowded into the already overfull quarters occupied by the suffering inmates. They were in even more pitiable condition than the Millen prisoners, and Louis, always tender and kind, did all in his power for their comfort. Especially did his heart go out to one of the number, Allen Truaxe, a mere boy, from Ohio, who, besides being ill, was so homesick that his comrades said he would either die or go mad if not soon released.

One scorching August morning the officer of the day told off 60 names at the door of the prison, names of that number of fortunate prisoners who were to be exchanged immediately. Among this number, the very last on the list, was that of Louis Rader. It was a chance of a lifetime, like life for the dead. But notwithstanding all this Louis hesitated, thinking of the homesick boy, Allen Truaxe, doomed to days and months of weary waiting for his turn to come.

"Jump into the ranks here quick if you want a trip north," said the officer impatiently. "Come. What are you waiting on?"

"If only one can go, take Allen," said Louis. "He is sick, and then he is pining for his home and mother. Take him. I have no friends to mourn for me if I never go home."

"You can do as you please about that," said the officer, "but I warn you it will be a long time before you have such another chance."

"I'll run the risk," replied Louis. "At any rate his pale face would haunt me even in the enjoyment of freedom. He is half dead already. Yes, take him."

Allen objected feebly at the sacrifice Louis proposed to make. But he was too glad to escape prison life to reject the offer thus unselfishly made, and at once prepared to go. The poor boy had neither coat nor hat, but his generous stranger friend came to his relief by pulling off his own and putting them on him. Then as Allen filed out of the gate and once more breathed the air of freedom, Louis, hatless and coatless, took hold of the handles of his wheelbarrow and started for another load of wood.

Could mortal mind conceive of a more ennobling act? It cost him seven months of a living death, and all for a boy with whom he was not even intimately acquainted, one whom he had never met until pity drew them together in the prison.

Brave-hearted Louis Rader never regretted the sacrifice he made on that hot August day, and during the months that he remained in the prison he endured his sufferings in silence, and for his comrades who still remained with him in bonds he had always a word of cheer.

When at last through the tardy fortunes of war he was exchanged, he returned to his duty as a soldier, and though scarcely able to carry a gun he refused the furlough tendered him, a treat so eagerly accepted by others.

But, regardless of his bravery, his wonted strength did not return, and at the close of the war he went back to his native village broken down in health and spirits, a mere wreck of what had once been stalwart Louis Rader. Misfortunes come not alone and soon his little inheritance, in trusted to the hands of others slipped away, leaving him in his helplessness without the means of support. Alone and without kindred, life looked very dark and dreary indeed. Then it was that the bread he had cast on the water came back to him.

After the close of the war Allen Truaxe had made diligent search for the man to whose unselfishness he owed his life, but finding no trace of him had concluded that he had perished in the southern prison. Several years passed before, by mere accident, he discovered that he was still alive, but homeless, helpless and friendless. He visited him at once and insisted upon carrying him back to his own home, where, with the aid of his mother and his young wife, he nursed him back to a fair degree of health and strength. But he was obliged to go on crutches for the remainder of his life, and none of his new found friends would consent to his going out into the world to earn his bread alone. Consequently Allen's home became his, and during the years that he spent on earth the love and sympathy of a brother were lavished on him, and when at last, after years of patient endurance he was released from his prison house of pain, the young man wept as if the destroyer's hand had been laid upon one of his own household. A score or more years have passed since the day they laid him away among the flowers in the Truaxe burying ground. But to this day his tomb is cared for by loving hands, and on each return of Decoration day it is garlanded with the most rare and beautiful flowers that the country home can rear.

"He gave his life for me," Allen often exclaims, "and a whole lifetime's gratitude can never repay the sacrifice."

A tall marble shaft marks the spot where he sleeps, and besides his name and age bears this beautiful inscription: "Greater love hath no man than this—that a man lay down his life for his friend."—*Christian Work.*

## BROOKLYN NOTICE.

We will have a Strawberry Festival and Reception, on Wednesday evening, June 13th, 1901, at eight o'clock, at St. Mark's Chapel, Adelphi Street between DeKalb and Willoughby Avenues, Brooklyn. Refreshments will be served. Admission, Twenty-Five Cents, payable at the door. The money will be given to the Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes.

Please tell your deaf-mute friends with the hearing people to come.

W. G. GILBERT, Chairman.

HENRY L. BERTINE,

THEO. A. LITTLE, JR.,

MISS SARAH STERN,

MISS ETHEL BELL,

Committee.

Rev. Mr. Van Allen's Appointments.

MAY.  
26—10:30 A. M., Trinity Church, Utica.  
26—3:00 P. M., Zion Church, Rome.  
27—7:30 P. M., St. Paul's Syracuse.  
27—7:30 P. M., Trinity, Watertown.  
28—7:30 P. M., St. Mark's, Malone.

Additional services on week days between the above appointments will be announced from time to time.

## "Old Abe."

"I'd rather capture 'Old Abe,'" said General Sterling Price of the Confederate Army, "than a whole brigade."

"Old Abe" was the live war eagle which accompanied the Eighth Wisconsin Regiment during the War of the Rebellion. Much of a more or less problematical character has been written about him, but what we regard as authentic we shall present in this article. Old Abe was a fine specimen of the Bald Eagle. Various stories are told of his capture, but the most trustworthy account is that Chief Sky, a Chippewa Indian, took him from the nest while an eaglet. The nest was found on a pine tree in the Chippewa Country, about three miles from the mouth of the Flambeau, near some rapids in the river. He and another Indian cut the tree down, and amid the menaces of the parent birds, secured two young eagles about the size of prairie hens. One of them died. The other, which lived to become historical, was sold to Daniel McCann for a bushel of corn. McCann carried it to Eau Claire, and presented it to a company then being organized as a part of the Eighth Wisconsin Infantry.

Old Abe was called by the soldiers the "new recruit from Chippewa," and sworn into the service of the United States by encircling his neck with red, white, and blue ribbons, and by placing on his breast a rosette of colors, after which he was carried by the regiment into every engagement in which it participated, perched upon a shield in the shape of a heart. A few inches above the shield was a grooved crosspiece for the eagle to rest upon, on either end of which were three arrows. When in line Old Abe was always carried on the left of the color bearer, in the van of the regiment. The color bearer wore a belt to which was attached a socket for the end of the staff, which was about five feet in length. Thus the eagle was high above the bearer's head, in plain sight of the column. A ring of leather was fastened to one of the eagle's legs to which was connected a strong hemp cord about twenty feet long.

Old Abe was the hero of about twenty-five battles, and as many skirmishes. Remarkable as it may appear, not one bearer of the flag, or of eagle, always shining marks for the enemy's rifles, was ever shot down. Once or twice Old Abe suffered the loss of a few feathers, but he was never wounded.

The great bird enjoyed the excitement of carnage. In battle he flapped his wings, his eyes blazed, and with piercing screams, which arose above the noise of the conflict seemed to urge the company on to deeds of valor.

David McLane, who was the first color bearer to carry him into battle, said:

"Old Abe, like all soldiers, seemed to dread the sound of musketry, but with the roll of artillery he appeared to be in his glory. Then he screamed, spread his wings at every discharge, and reveled in the roar and smoke of the big guns."

A correspondent who watched him closely said that when a battle had fairly begun Old Abe jumped up and down on his perch with such wild and fierce screams as an eagle can alone utter. The louder the battle, the fiercer and wilder were his screams.

Old Abe varied his voice in accord with his emotions. When surprised he whistled a wild melody of melancholy softness; when hovering over his food he gave a spiteful chuckle; when pleased to see an old friend he seemed to say: "How do you do?" with a plaintive cooing. In battle his scream was wild and commanding, a succession of five or six notes with a startling trill, that was inspiring to the soldiers. Strangers could not approach or touch him with safety, though members of the regiment who had treated him with kindness were cordially recognized by him. Old Abe had his particular friends as well as some whom he regarded as his enemies. There were men in the company whom he would not permit to approach him. He would fly at and tear them with his beak and talons. But he would never fight his bearer. He knew his regiment from every other, would always accompany its cheer, and never that of any other regiment.

Old Abe more than once escaped, but was always lured by food to return. He never seemed disposed to depart to the blue empyrean, his ancestral home.

Having served three years, a portion of the members of company C were mustered out, and Old Abe was presented to the State of Wisconsin. For many years on occasions of public exercise or review, like other illustrious veterans, he excited in parade universal and enthusiastic attention.

He occupied pleasant quarters in State Capitol at Madison, Wis., until his death at an advanced age.—*Ex.*

## Western Pennsylvania.

On the 16th inst. the cornerstone of the new buildings of the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Education of the Deaf was laid with appropriate ceremonies in the presence of the board of trustees and a large gathering of friends of the school. It was an occasion to be remembered by the pupils of the institution and all who witnessed the interesting affair.

Dr. John G. Brown, the venerable president of our board of trustees, was master of ceremonies, and a prepared programme was fully carried out.

Dr. Brown gave a brief history of the Institution, his remarks being interpreted by Mr. Burt and Mr. Roberts. After prayer, the copper box to be placed in the cornerstone was brought forward and the following articles placed therein: the last biennial report of the institution, photographs of the old building and the ruins, a copy of the charter and by-laws of the institution, specimens of the pupils' work, a programme of the entertainment by the deaf at Old City Hall, Pittsburgh, March 8th, 1900, by which \$707 was raised for the building fund, invitations to the ceremony, copies of the Pittsburgh papers, copies of the *Holiday Gazette* and the *Western Pennsylvanian*, and a list of the contributors to the building fund.

When the box was sealed it was placed in its receptacle, and the stone placed in position by those in charge. The principal address was then delivered by Rev. J. H. McIlvaine of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, taking for his subject, "What is Education, and why should we use it?" It was an interesting and eloquent discourse.

Not the least interesting feature of the ceremonies was the parade of the pupils of the institution by classes. They assembled in the class rooms and at 3 P. M. each class marched out forming in double file, and marched through the Primary building where each class received a fine silk banner bearing the number of the class. The column then proceeded in perfect step around the girls' industrial building and across the girls' grounds to the platform by the cornerstone. Then after the benediction the line reformed and marched across the front of the premises to the boys' grounds, then came to a halt in front of the hospital building, where the trustees and officers had assembled. Dr. Brown, in a few words, complimented them on the fine appearance they had made, and they were then dismissed after having given the Chautauqua salute to a number.

A union of former pupils of the school were present among whom may be mentioned, John C. Craig, William B. Morford and Robert Forst, who came from a distance. A meeting of the Pittsburgh Local Branch of the P. S. A. D. was held on the 16th inst., to give some expression of preference as to the location of the proposed home. Nearly all the speakers favored a central location. Only one commended Allegheny County as a proper place for the Home. A vote being taken, it was shown that a unanimous sentiment favored a site somewhere toward the center of the state, leaving the exact selection to the Trustees and the Board of Managers.

Speaking of the money (\$649) which the Pittsburgh deaf raised by a bazaar for the Home fund, Mr. J. S. Reider of Philadelphia, in a letter in a recent issue of the *Silent Worker* says: "Now, having given

our Pittsburgh brethren credit for their labors, let us tell them that it won't do to flatter themselves that their work can't be outdone, for the Philadelphia deaf once raised \$1,500 by a fair in aid of All Souls' Church. \* \* \* The Pittsburgh deaf may even do better than they did this time. Will they try it?"

Well, the cool, patronizing air of this is simply amazing, whether Mr. Reider speaks for himself or for the deaf of Philadelphia generally. To us who have been humping ourselves as best we could for the Home, it is rather galling to be told by somebody with his hands in his pockets that we might go ahead and put the peg a hole or two higher, and then the cool question: "Will they try it?" caps the climax.

In effect, Mr. Reider and his friends, with thumbs in armpits of their vests, stand around and condescendingly pat us on the back as much as to say: "Bully boy, you can do better. Pitch in, now, and put the record a notch or two higher while we cheer." Is that the only way they expect to help along the Home fund?

It reminds us of the boy, we knew, whose intellect was not quite equal to his muscle, who would work himself nearly to death for "taffy" the idlers or shirkers would give him in order to get him to do their work as well as his own. It is evident that Mr. Reider thinks we will "bite" the same way, when he innocently asks, "Will they try it?"

In reply to their question, let us say, No sir—no at least until the Philadelphia deaf, or those in the eastern part of the State have presented tangible evidence that they can do something approximating or exceeding what has been done for the Home fund by the deaf Western Pennsylvania.

We were not aware, until Mr. Reider suggested it, that the Pittsburghers were bragging of their achievement or that they thought their success could not be outdone. On the contrary, it been remarked more than once that the Philadelphia deaf could and should do thrice as well. In fact, we rather expect this, and shall be delighted to see it done.

The deaf population (and the general population as well) of Philadelphia, is four or five times that of Pittsburgh and vicinity, and according to the rule of proportions they should do four or five times better than the Pittsburghers in order to make the achievements equal. The comparison advanced by Mr. Reider is not to the point. We are working for a State Home, not for a local institution. We are, moreover, quite aware that comparisons are odious but we can stand it if our friends in the south east of the State can, as we have quite a list of contributions to the Home fund to present when called for.

Now if the Philadelphia deaf will act and let their actions speak for them, it would look a deaf better than to rake up ancient history on questions not germane to the point as a vindication. Will they do it?

In alighting from an electric car last 4th of July, Mrs. Samuel Davidson, of Braddock, was thrown violently to the pavement, and sustained injuries from which she has not, even yet entirely recovered. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson entered suit against the traction company for damages. The case was tried this week in Pittsburgh, and the jury awarded them \$1200 damages. According to the testimony presented this amount was considered wholly inadequate by Mr. Davidson's attorney, and he will apply for a new trial.

G. M. T.

Among the 2,754 students at the University of Edinburgh last year, there were 252 women, and 168 students from India.

Glucose is now manufactured largely from corn starch. Its commercial value lies in its use as an adulterant of cane and beet sugar.

Chicago has the only municipal pawnshop in the country. Paris and other European cities have had them in operation for many years.

## CALLAUDET COLLEGE.

### The Base Ball Season a Failure.

### ON FIELD AND TRACK.

### Brevities.

From our Washington Correspondent.

The base-ball team has finally disbanded after having been defeated by the Business High School, 15 to 9, last Wednesday. Andree has been re-elected captain. This ends the agony. The season has been a failure, and the reason therefor is not hard to explain. It lies mainly in the fact that the men were allowed to break training, and go in to camp at Great Falls during the Easter vacation, at the very time when other college teams are striving to keep in practice.

At the Georgetown University meet Saturday, Gallaudet's runners were never in it at all, chiefly because the handicaps given them were not sufficient. The Georgetown authorities claim to have consulted the University of Pennsylvania management in regard to the time made by our men in the relay races at Philadelphia meet, before arranging the handicaps, but it is hardly possible, and, even if they did, the records made in a relay race are of no use in arranging handicaps for short distance races.

The men are to take part in the Y. M. C. A. meet next Saturday, when it is hoped they will be given a better showing. The following men have been entered for the Y. M. C. A. meet:

Relay race—Strong, Foreman, Mather, Northern.  
100 yards dash—Phelps.  
200 yards dash—Strong, Foreman.

1 mile run—Leitch.  
Georgetown had no relay race.

The Knickerbocker Athletic Club of New York City, has invited the relay team to take part in its meet on May 30th, and an invitation has also been received from the University of Maryland, whose meet comes off on June 7th. It is not known yet if either invitation can be accepted.

The inter-class track and field meet will be held on May 29th. The following is to be the program:

Track events—100 yards dash, 200 yards dash, 400 yards run, 800 yards run, 1 mile run, 1 mile relay.  
Field events—Broad jump, high jump, pole vault, throwing discus, throwing hammer, shot put, throwing base-ball, sack race.

The news received here from the Connecticut League is to the effect that Rosson is making things lively. The papers refer to his pitching as "the real thing," and also praise his batting. The fans greet him, when he enters the box, by waving hats and handkerchiefs, and 'tis said that the feminine element vie with one another in praising "his curly hair and winning smile."

Principal Burt, of the Western Pennsylvania School, was a visitor at the college, on Monday last.

Miss Lyle, Normal, who has been sick for the last few weeks, is able to be out again.

Schaefer, '02, went to Baltimore, Thursday, where he gave a lecture before the Epworth League of Rev. Mr. Moylan's Church. Geo. Brown, of the Introductory Class, whose home is in Baltimore, is President of this League.

The Sunday School picnic is to be held on May 31st. It will be the usual steamer excursion down the river.

It is rumored that the Jollity Club has abandoned the idea of giving a Lawn Fete this year.

Dr. Gallaudet has been in New England most of the week. He returns to-day. His class—the So-

nors and Juniors—in Aesthetics begin recitations on Wednesday.

The Presentation Day number of the *Buff and Blue* is now in press and will be out in a few days. It contains a full report of the addresses to the class by Mr. MacFarland and Minister Wm Ting-Fang.

Chairman of Committee on Program for field day, addressing the students: "The Committee has decided on May 30th as the date for the meet, but as many of you are dissatisfied with that date the Committee leaves the selection of a date to you. May 31st has been suggested to us, but we did not select that date because the girls cannot be present then. We rejected it because you won't put any spirit into the work unless the girls are present." We would like to remind this Chairman, who, we suppose, judging others by his own feelings and sentiments, thinks that the rest of the students won't do their best unless the girls are looking on, that the best athletic records made by students of the college were made when the girls were not present. More than this—Gallaudet teams have actually lost important games in the past, simply because some of the players were more interested in the girls than in their work.

While discussing this question it would probably not be out of place to mention the fact that only a week ago when our base-ball team was playing an up hill game with Maryland Agricultural College, and when a hundred or more students from College Park were here root-enthusiastically for their team, some Gallaudet students were actually so lacking in college spirit as to go sit down and talk with the girls, instead of joining the little band of Gallaudet rooters who were endeavoring to cheer the team up.

Braithwaite, Nichols, Flick, Mather & Co., having had a little cash left over after paying the expenses of their camping trip, gave a "lemonade feast" one night last week. They invited several students in to drink with them, the fun of the thing being that after they had "hooked in their victims" they wanted them to respond to toasts before drinking.

R. S. T.

### A New Mechanical Group at the Eden Musee.

Among the many wax groups on exhibition at the Eden Musee are a number of mechanical groups which possess unusual interest. The best mechanics in the world have made these groups and the result is that every movement of them is true to life. A new mechanical group has just been placed on exhibition which is unusually complicated. A group already on exhibition was remodelled and made to execute startlingly real movements. It represents a woman being burned at the stake over the bier of her dead husband in accordance with an old Hindoo custom now practically obsolete. The flames are seen creeping up around her body and to avoid them she writhes and strains her bonds to escape. The expression upon her face gradually changes and expresses fear and horror. Her groans and sobs are audible and visitors almost believe that they are looking upon human sufferings. The priests and other attendants standing around the fire add more fuel and make the scene more impressive. It is claimed by experts that this group is the most complicated and perfect mechanical group ever placed on exhibition. The Eden Musee has many new attractions. A large number of new moving pictures have been secured and they show interesting scenes from China and other foreign countries. The Great Chinese Wall is plainly shown and also a scene upon the Ganges River. In addition to these pictures there are a host of comic and mysterious pictures which never fail to please. An exhibition of these is given each hour and at each there is an entire change of pictures. The daily afternoon and evening concerts are of unusual interest and have choice programmes of vocal and instrumental selections. At each concert there are present lovers of music who consider the Musee one of the great musical centers of New York.



NEW YORK, MAY 23, 1901.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 163d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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## CONTRIBUTIONS.

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"He's true to God who's true to man;

Wherever wrong is done

To the humblest and the weakest

'Neath the all-beholding sun,

That wrong is also done to us,

And they are slaves most base,

Whose love of right is for themselves,

And not for all the race."

Oh blessed Memorial Day!  
The brothers blue and gray,  
Together walk the graveyard's graveled way.

They go with flowers to strew  
The graves of Gray and blue,  
And, in their tributes, mutual honors do.

These foes of sixty-one  
With enmity are done,  
And 'neath one flag they greet the rising sun.

## MAY THE THIRTIETH.

May 30th is Memorial Day—a day devoted to memories of one of the greatest struggles in history and to ceremonies in honor of those who fought in defense of the Union. All the people of the war period made great sacrifices and carried burdens of sorrow and trouble, but, by common consent, those who served in the army were given first place in the hearts of the people. It seems almost beyond belief, says a recent writer, that for four years the nation was like an armed camp and that the largest and most perfectly equipped armies of modern times fought for and against a principle through four years of fierce war. It seems almost as unreal as a picture from some old romance that, after scores and hundreds of battles, the great contest ended with the historic scene at Appomattox, in the triumph of the cause of the Union, and that at a wave of the hand of him who said:

"Let us have peace," two great armies dissolved into compact bodies of citizens pledged to the same principle of government.

There were defeats for both sides during the war. This is not a day to recall these. There were as many victories for either side, as many battles that hung in the balance. This is not a day to enlarge upon those. The struggle ended in a more perfect union, in a reunited people in a stronger, greater nationality, and this makes precious every memory of the fiery ordeal through which the nation passed and out of which it came with a chastened spirit, but with higher ideals.

When Memorial Day was instituted, there were those who feared it would become one of bitter memories, and that its observance would rekindle the fires of sectional hate. The fears were groundless. No resentment or bitterness is associated with the day. Those who won and those who failed in the war are agreed as to the sum total of achievement represented in the country as it stands to-day under one flag. They are agreed as to the courage and endurance of those who fought, and join in the aspirations of an exultant American citizenship. This is the spirit of Memorial Day. Those who meet, or join in ceremonials, to honor the memories of those who fell or those who fought in the battles for the Union, pay a tribute well deserved. In reverting to the memories of the war, they strengthen the bonds of union and take new lessons in patriotism. It is a day of proud and tender memories, not of resentment and bitterness.—Ez.

## CHICAGO.

## The Club Boys Were Locked In.

## A DEAF DEACONESS.

## A Budget of News Items.

The picnic committee met at the club rooms Saturday evening, and has decided that the picnic at the World's Fair Park, June 29th, be declared off. The committee is looking for new grounds. The later particulars will be known in due time. The night watchman of the building came up to the club room at eleven o'clock, and gave the committee members a hint to go home or he would lock up the entrance doors below but the boys laughed at his warning, and staid until midnight. Starting for home, they found themselves "under lock," but in a few minutes' work soon they were on the street again, and left the big doors open. Under the written lease the members have as long to stay in their club rooms as right as they please—even until the sun rises, and it is hoped it will be fixed all right soon.

Miss Vina Smith's address at the commencement exercises of the Chicago Training School was very interesting. She said in part:

"This country witnessed the introduction, by the beloved Gallaudet, of the sign method of deaf-mute instruction in 1817, and to-day assumes a leading part in the work. The oral method of instruction followed about a half a century ago. There are nearly one hundred state, day, and private schools engaged in educating a few thousands of deaf children annually.

The spiritual care of the deaf after leaving school began about fifty years ago when the Episcopal Church employed a son of Gallaudet as a missionary. To day that church employs three hearing and eight ordained deaf ministers and a number of lay-readers.

The Methodist church followed by the establishment of a mission here in Chicago, our city, which has seen the beginnings of so many good things. Our pastor is a member of Rock River conference and is an ordained elder.

We have a preacher also in Baltimore and in Iowa. The Lutheran and the Baptist churches are also becoming interested.

For the work of a deaconess I have been preparing for two years in school, and by three months' actual work. I hope to enter upon it when all things are ready. The work outlined for me covers not only the city, which has a deaf population of over a thousand, but also the conference, a part of Northern Indiana and two cities in Central Illinois.

Is it not fitting that there should be a deaconess to the deaf, doing by the help of God what other deaconesses are doing for the hearing neglected? One is really indispensable as the pastor says. "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few," and may she by the grace of God through Jesus Christ the Lord do what she can."

A sacred concert, under the direction of Mr. Rollo S. Bassett, organist of the First Congregational Church of Chicago, was given at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Englewood last Sunday at three o'clock.

Mrs. Anna Lowrie Hoy, the wife of the noted baseball player, sang two hymns, "Nearer, my God, to Thee," and "Just as I am," in the sign language, a few blocks away from the McCowen Oral School.

Rev. Arthur L. Reinke held services for the deaf last Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at the Lutheran Church on Englewood Avenue, near Halsted Street. He is a good signmaker. He is a self-made man learning the sign methods from his deaf friends. He has been the appointed missionary for the deaf of the Lutheran faith.

The Circle Literary Society will meet Saturday evening at the room of Pas-a-Pas Club, and will elect new officers.

Mr. J. A. G. Magnuson, who is in coal business with his father in Englewood, had a narrow escape from a serious injury down town one evening, returning home from the club party. As he was getting upon the steps of a Halstead street car he was rudely pushed off by a passing buggy driven by two drunken occupants. Mr. Magnuson at once got up without assistance, but he was not seriously hurt. Of course, the fellows did not stop to ask his pardon. Mr. Ritchie and lady were in the same car and witnessed the incident.

Mr. James Thompson, a native of Michigan, has just secured a steady situation in a salt warehouse, as cooper, in South Chicago. Prior to this, he was working somewhere on Wentworth Avenue.

Miss Rose L. Prager, of Portland, Oregon, was in Chicago on way to Buffalo this week. She will spend two months there with her aunt.

Mrs. Lap, from near Laporte, Indiana, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. White, in Grand Crossing, the past few weeks and expects to remain till June. She will be pleased to meet her deaf friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith celebrated their wooden wedding Saturday evening at their home. Ice cream and cake and lemonade were served.

A new comer appeared at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Weller two weeks ago.

The pupils from the Burr, Froebel, McCowen, Yale, Kozminski and Darwin schools for the deaf, gave a benefit entertainment at Wicker Park Hall, North and Milwaukee Avenues, last Monday evening, the proceeds to go toward keeping up the vacation schools for the deaf.

Mrs. F. E. Ryan's favorite dog had it leg broken, last Sunday, and not desiring to have it killed calling a veterinary doctor to set the broken limb with plaster cast. The doctor says that it will be all right in three weeks.

Benny Frank spent Sunday at Kankakee to improve his heart.

"Chicago's" children are indebted Mr. S. H. Howard for about two dozen copies of Child-Garden.

CHICAGO.

## ST. LOUIS.

The friends of Mrs. H. Aldrich, a bride of a few months, will regret to hear of the painful accident that befell her recently. The clipping is from the *Globe-Democrat*.

Mrs. Mary Aldrich, 23 years old, a deaf-mute, sustained such severe injuries to her right hand in a street accident, yesterday afternoon, that she may never be able to use it again in conversing in the sign language. The accident occurred when she was cut off at the second joint by the trucks of the car passing over them, and the remaining two fingers and the hand were so badly lacerated that it is feared that amputation may be necessary.

Being deaf, she did not hear car 721, of the Monro Division of the St. Louis Transit Co., approaching as she started to cross St. Louis Avenue on the east side of Fourteenth Street. The motorman, Frank Schwick, of 1313 North Twentieth Street, rang the gong, the police say, and attempted to stop the car, but could not do so before she was struck. She was knocked almost under the front trucks, the front wheels of one side of the car passing over the fingers of the right hand. She also received a deep cut three inches long over the right eye.

Henry Hillenkoetter, of Co. 19, of the Fire Department, carried her to the drug store of C. W. Smith, 2173 North Fourteenth Street, and called an ambulance. The woman was taken to the City Hospital, accompanied by Officer Con Ryan, of the Fifth District. Her hand was dressed by Dr. Scott, who says that it is in a very bad condition. While the wound over the eye is painful, it is not considered dangerous.

A banquet in honor of the proposed Louisiana Purchase Exposition is likely to be the social event of the near future. The reporter of a local paper got wind of the affair and gave it the following write up.

Preparations are now being made for a banquet to the deaf-mutes of St. Louis. A number of those interested in the project held a meeting last night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ashbell N. Merrill, 4399 Mountain Avenue, and informally discussed the proposition. As a result of these deliberations, a committee consisting of Messrs. Schaub, Hunter, Stuart, Wooten, Hammer, Mesdames Schneider and Merrill, and the Misses Schwell and Schum, was appointed to make the necessary arrangements. The Hotel Garri, Jefferson Avenue and Olive Street, will be the scene of the banquet, the date for which will be announced within the near future. Those who attended the meeting spent a very enjoyable evening, their hostess not permitting them to adjourn until she had served refreshments.

Then the funny man got in his work.

A banquet is to be given by the St. Louis deaf-mutes on early date. Every speaker will have a number of good epigrams at his fingers' ends when the auspicious occasion arrives.

The Rev. Edmund Duckworth, rector of St. James' Church, preached at St. Thomas' Mission, on the evening of the 9th inst., Miss Pearl Herdman interpreting. There was a good attendance and the sermon was of unusual interest. The burden of the preacher's discourse was that we should strive to please God—not man. God always appreciates the good and is the same yesterday, to-day and for ever. Man is changeable—apt to overlook the good and to magnify the evil in others—is hard to please individually or collectively. Christ was a failure as a pleaser of men, although with him, God was "well pleased." The way to please God is to learn of Christ and to follow Him—to weigh our words, thoughts and deeds, with reference to pleasing God—taking no thought in so doing whether or not we please men. The Rev. F. W. Cornell preaches at St. Thomas in the 19th inst.

The Utah School reports a case of a pupil who became deaf from "association with a deaf sister." We know of an instance in which association with some body else's deaf sister resulted in matrimony, but the Utah case seems to be without a parallel.

The residence address of Rev. J. H. Cloud has been changed to 2606 Virginia Avenue.

Misses Herdman and Steidemann recently visited the State School for the Deaf at Jacksonville, Ill., and report a very pleasant and profitable visit.

Over 9,000 Confederates are buried in the National Cemeteries, all told, principally, however, at Woodlawn and Finnis Point and at Jefferson Barracks, Camp Butler, City Point and London Park.

## FANWOOD D.

## Annual Inspection and Review.

## THE MEDAL WINNERS.

## Other Items.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Tuesday, May 21st, was Members' Day, and also the day for the annual inspection and review of the cadets, to decide and award the Russell medals. The day dawned cloudy but towards eleven o'clock the sun began to peep out, and by two it was shining as bright as ever. A number of the directors and many members of the Society came to the Institution and went through the schools. At half past two, the battalion was called out to drill, and the girls were excused from school. There were nearly three hundred spectators who witnessed the cadets drill. Arrayed in their new uniforms, with snow white linen collars and gloves, and shoes all blackened to perfection, they marched around and lined up on the parade ground. They went through dress parade and inspection and then passed in review. The reviewing officer was Brigadier-General George Moore Smith, of the Fifth Brigade N. G. N. Y. Colonel O'Donahue, chief of staff, and Captain Little, member of his staff, accompanied him, attended by an orderly from the Signal Corps. The officers were dressed in uniforms of their respective rank. The companies went through the manual, beginning with Company A. At the order of the captain, the guns went to the arms. The effect was instantaneous. The officers had a hard time in choosing the winners. The cadets were silent but alert, and with eager faces bent upon winning the medals, they responded to every order with military quickness and precision. Some forgot to close their locks and others did not hold the guns properly, while very few made mistakes. These were sent out of the line, and one by one the line grew thinner and thinner until only three were left, from these, the winner was chosen and the other two who were second, got an honorary mention, and a money prize from General Smith. The drill was finished at about four o'clock.

When the cadets had lined up again, the President of the Board of Directors, Dr. Stoddard, made a short speech, and presented the medals. Principal Currier translating General Smith, spoke in very high terms of the exhibition of precision in the school of the soldier. The winners are as follows:

Co. A.—Sergeant James Seelig.  
Co. B.—Corporal S. McAllister.  
Co. C.—Private Thomas Travers.

After they had returned to their posts, the Principal called the following boys: Privates Vernon Birk and Adolph Duerr, of Company A; Privates Anton Tanzas and Mendel Rosenberg, of Company B, and Privates William Aufort and George Gompers, of Company C. They were the cadets who received honorable mention. After telling them that General Smith had requested to be allowed to give them a money prize, because they had done so well, and that such prize would be awarded after the parade was dismissed, they were sent back to the ranks. The Principal's medal for the Best Drill Officer was awarded to Captain B. Zwofe, of Company C.

The cadets who were presented with the money prize returned them to the Principal, who will, at their request, buy silver medals, commemorative of the generosity of General Smith.

The graduates of this year held a meeting Monday evening last, and elected Miss Gertrude Turner as Ivy Orator. Color Sergeants Anderson and Heffernan as Flag bearers. The planting of the Ivy will take place on Thursday, June 6th. The graduates are as follows:

High Class Course.—Misses L. Smith, A. Judge and G. Turner.  
Supplementary Course.—Messrs. A. C. Reiff, R. H. Anderson and Miss Nettie Elsworth.  
Eight Years' Course.—Messrs. S. J. Dyer, W. Heffernan, S. D. Smith, C. M. Isbell and Misses G. Burdette, J. L. Hicks, L. Walker and H. Hutscheureuter.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached by Rev. Lester Bradner, of the Church of the Ascension, on Sunday afternoon, June 9th, at three o'clock.

The Fanwood Baseball team has made a very poor showing since the season began. They have only played two games in which they were defeated. There has also been very little practice. The team is very weak, and last Friday, it was disbanded for the season. All scheduled games to be played in the

future have been cancelled. The uniforms and baseball implements have been delivered over to the manager.

The Eighty Second Annual Report of the Institution has just been returned from the book-binder. It has pages of neatly and finely printed matter, besides about thirty half-tone cuts, showing the Institution grounds and buildings, and also the pupils. The cover design was the unassisted work of one of the pupils, Color Sergeant R. Anderson. Taken altogether, the book is an excellent specimen of the work done by the boys of the printing office.

Nearly every day in the week, during the hour between four and five o'clock, some one of the lower classes may be seen going on a walk to the woods under the care of their teachers. They usually return home laden with birch, apple blossoms, and all sorts of wild flowers.

Examinations for the term have begun, and are still going on in earnest.

Mr. Herman Heerdt was a caller here one day last week.

Physical measurements are now being taken in the gymnasium by Mr. Cook.

Sunday was Visiting Day and the last one this season. A very large number of relatives and friends of the pupils came to see them.

The new uniforms and caps have arrived, and during the past week they have been tried on.

Miss Fayette Peck was a visitor here Sunday. She formerly was a teacher here, and many of the pupils, as well as teachers, were glad to see her.

The game of "Old Cat" has been the chief sport of the boys the past week. The "cats" are wooden cylinders about three inches long, with one end pointed. In a day or two the air was thick with them flying in all directions, making it dangerous. A couple of boys got hurt, and this was the end of that game.

Our storekeeper, Mr. George Wilkinson is rejoicing over the advent of a baby boy, who came last week.

W. R.

## Wyoming Valley, Pa.

Mr. John Barth was at White Haven, to visit his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. James Sipser, Mr. and Mrs. David Getz and family, and Mrs. Frances Searfoss, on May 5th. He returned home in the evening.

John Barth was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moyer, of Scranton, last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Josephine Reese, of Plymouth, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Byron, of Wilkes Barre, and also visited Misses Evans. She returned home the next day.

Misses Lizzie Swartz and Agnes Gelmartin, of Carbondale, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wirth, sometime ago.

Misses Edith and Carrie Evans visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peithicks, and also Mr. and Mrs. James Byron, some time ago.

Mr. Herman With has been ill with rheumatism for four weeks, but he is slowly improving. He said his business was getting big orders for carpets, but he has been unable to work this year. He will be able to work soon.

There are some cases of small pox in Plymouth Township.

Miss Mamie Dress, who went out on strike January 12th, has not worked for three months at the South Wilkes Barre silk mills. It is probable that the silk mills strike will soon be settled.

The heavy rains caused the postponement of the meeting of the Wyoming Valley Society of Deaf-Mutes, which was scheduled for May 2d. The meeting was called for May 9th, and the following officers were elected:—

President James G. Williams; Vice-President, Robert Davis; Recording Secretary, Harry Leibsohn; Corresponding Secretary, Charles Snyder; Treasurer, William Swartz; Literary Critic, John H. Barth.

The society is on a sound financial basis, and has a membership of nearly fifty, many of whom, on account of distance, are unable, except at stated intervals, to be present.

The Literary adjunct of the society was organized by President Williams, who appointed a committee to draw up the constitution and by-laws.

I. H. B.

## Tea Culture on Trial in Louisiana.

Teaculture, says the *Chicago Record*, may finally develop into one of the more important industries of Louisiana experiments now being made is largely problematical. At the Louisiana experimental station Dr. W. C. Stubbs is conducting an elaborate experiment, and up to this time the results have been thoroughly satisfactory. He has an area of comfortable size, with 650 tea plants. They have grown until they now range from six inches to one foot in height. They are healthy, vigorous looking plants, and if any injurious influences are at work no traces of them can be found.

## PHILADELPHIA.

## Annual Meeting of the Guild.

## DELEGATES APPOINTED.

## Incidents of the Week.

News Items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1338 Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The annual meeting of All Souls' Guild was held last Thursday evening (Ascension Day) after a short service in the church. The various branches of the Guild presented reports of their work for the past year which showed little if any improvement over previous years. Pastor Koehler commented upon them in the plainest way, deeply deploring the lack of interest in, and the insufficient support of the Mission by the deaf themselves. Though there is a large membership and the attendance at Sunday services is usually good, the deaf give very little for the maintenance of the church, as though they thought it needed no help. It was shown that this is a great mistake, and that such indifference is very detrimental to the prosperity of the church.

The church needs all the help the deaf can give it, and there is never any danger of giving it too much. The more help it receives, the better it will thrive and all will be for the good of the deaf. Then why, not rally to its continual support with all the energy and aid that each member owes it. There is more beauty in unselfish devotion to one's church than appears to us. Never mind how you look to yourself, but rather mind how others see you.

At this meeting of the Guild, the subject of sending a delegate to the 50th anniversary celebration of Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's ordination to the Priesthood in New York, on June 29, 30, was broached, and Mr. J. S. Reider was suggested to make the representation. After some discussion, Mrs. M. J. Syle was made lady's delegate.

There was little other business transacted.

About one hundred and fifty deaf attended the meeting at All Souls' Hall, on the evening of May 9th, which Rev. Dr. Gallaudet addressed. The reverend gentleman announced no subject but interested his audience with numerous topics, with entertaining illustrations here and there. After the address a reception was held in his honor.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, of Washington, D. C., visited Mt. Airy last week. His presence here is believed to have had no significance.

Cards announce that Miss Julia Stemple will be married to Mr. George Jenner Cowan, at All Souls' Church, May 29th, at 8 P. M.

A girl baby has gladdened the home of Mr. and Mrs. James B. George. It arrived on May 15th. Mr. George is the popular Kensington deaf barber of whom the papers frequently comment, humorously and otherwise. Hearty congratulations, James.

On May 9th, 1900, Elmer E. Brooks, of York, came to Philadelphia to see the writer, whose 10th wedding anniversary occurred a few days later, and, on May 9th, 1901, the writer went to York to see Mr. Brooks buried. Note the dates! Surely the writer did not dream of such a coincidence.

Mrs. Carrie McVea was suddenly called to New York last week.

The Excursion committee of the Clerc Literary Association has decided on Atlantic City as the place for the next day's outing of the Association. The date is not fixed yet, but it will be somewhere in the middle of July.

Franklin Jones returned last week from Atlantic City, where he had an eight days' job. He seems to have greatly enjoyed the change.

David B. Glenn, of Carlisle, is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. E. Stevens, of Merchantville. His time is divided between this city and the Jersey town.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koenig and their two children leave for New York on Thursday of this week, from whence they sail by the Hamburg line for the Fatherland, on Friday. They will be gone about three months.

Joseph L. Fortescue, a formed reporter of the *Public Ledger*, and brother of our Marten C., is reported seriously ill with Bright's Disease.

A deaf-mute, Frank J. Shoemaker, has long been an employee of the Electrical Bureau of the City of Philadelphia.

Mr. Brooks died on May 6th, NOT 9th. We do not know how the error crept into print in each of the last two issues.

Miss Elizabeth Heiligh, of York, paid a brief visit to her sister in Reading, on the 11th inst., staying over Sunday.

John Blottenberger, of Harrisburg and Miss Flora Batterman, of York, drove out to the Brooks farm, on Sunday, May 12th, to make a short call on Mr. and Mrs. Reider. Afterwards the latter also took a drive to see friends in York, returning to the farm at dusk.

Mrs. J. S. Reider left York for home Tuesday, 21st, leaving her daughter behind.

## NOTICE.

To those intending to visit the Pan-American Exposition during the Convention of the Empire State Association: It is absolutely necessary to send in applications for rooms now, because during July there will be several Conventions in session, two of them on the same dates as that of the Empire State Association, and the capacities of all hotels and private residences will be taxed to their utmost. Up to last Saturday only one deaf-mute had sent in application for a room. At the Hotel Columbia, the Manager has promised to reserve room for 500 persons, but he must receive applications with a deposit of \$2.00 for each person, as a guarantee of good faith. The same requirements are exacted at all hotels. The charge for lodging is \$1.00 up each person, two in one bed, according to location of room. Write to Mr. S. D. Well, Chairman of the local committee, as explained in the advertisement of the Empire State Association Convention, and a circular of information with diagram of rooms, etc., will be sent. Meals can be had cheaply in nearby restaurants. Those desiring to secure rooms at the homes of deaf-mutes or hearing persons, may write for information on this topic to Mr. Well.

C. ORVIS DANTZER,  
11 Mason Street,  
Rochester, N. Y.

May 20, 1901.

## SERVICES FOR DEAF-MUTES.

MAY 26TH—WHIT SUNDAY 3 P. M.

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, New York.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn.

St. Paul's Church, Paterson.

Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes, temporarily in Poughkeepsie, 10 P. M.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Newburgh, 3:30 P. M.

The Guild of Silent Workers will meet in St. Ann's Guild Room on Tuesday, May 28th at 8 P. M.

## GALLAUDET HOME FOR DEAF-MUTES.

Building Fund.

Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes' Building Fund. The following donations have been thankfully received from Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Terbusch, \$23; Mr. and Mrs. August Neiser, \$3; St. Paul's Guild of the Deaf, of Troy, \$15. Other gifts—from the deaf-mutes of the State of New York will be acceptable.

The Endowment Fund of the Home has received \$45.17 additional to the legacy of Captain A. G. Babcock, of Richmond, Va., making in all \$5,148.07. Other legacies have also been received so that the Fund now amounts to \$143,353.07. But at the present low rates of interest the income is not sufficient to pay all the current expenses of the Home, though it is a great help and encouragement.

## PRESS HEADQUARTERS.

For the accommodation of the press at the Pan-American Exposition the Director General has arranged to set apart a building now being constructed on the South Midway, near Venice in America and between the Pergola of the Horticulture Building and the Restaurant, for the use of newspaper men. This building is of a two story structure, and was the completed on May 20th.

In *Leslie's Weekly* there is a portrait and biographical sketch of Prof. Amateis, the noted sculptor, whom old Gallaudet Club members will recall as having a studio next to their club room about fifteen years ago. Prof. Amateis married Dora Ballin, a sister of Albert Ballin, and for many years has resided in Washington, where he is Professor of Sculpture in the Columbian University. The same paper has a picture of a sculptured group representing a scene in the late war in Cuba. It is called "El Caney," and is said by the newspapers to be a wonderfully fine work of art. It will be exhibited at the Pan-American Exposition.

It is said that Timothy F. Driscoll is contemplating the purchase of a bicycle, and will be seen among the wheeling contingent this summer.

The salt production in Michigan last year filled 4,820,865 barrels, a gain over the preceding year of 6,416 barrels.



## NEW YORK.

### A Successful Deaf-Mute Job Printer.

### UNION LEAGUE NOTES.

### Base Ball, and Other Items.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Theodore I. Lounsbury has just completed his sixth year in business as job printer. Beginning in a small way, he has enlarged his establishment slowly and steadily, till at the present time he commands quite a large patronage. The work he turns out is all high class. He employs hearing printers at the case and press, but personally attends to customers and manages the establishment. Shakespeare, or some other great writer, has said: "Tis not in mortals to command success, but we'll do more, deserve it." Evidently, there were no Lounsbury in the job printing business at that time, otherwise the above quotation had been modified. Mr. Lounsbury seems to have commanded success, and that he also deserved it, the increased business patronage is sufficient testimony. Eight or ten "printeries," run by hearing men, have been located in his immediate neighborhood and one by one they have closed up for want of trade, leaving Lounsbury, like Casabianca alone on deck, but, unlike that martyr to faithful obedience, his prospects are bright and encouraging. A very good record for a deaf-mute. Don't you think so?

Jacob Keiber, Jr., a vice-president of the Union League, celebrated his twenty-first birthday at his home last Sunday, and a number of his bosom friends helped him, and they all had a merry time.

Miss Ruth Hirschkind will shake the dust of New York, and take on some of Mount Vernon, N. Y., this week. She is one of the most popular ladies of the rising generation, and her friends are genuinely sorry at parting with her.

Dayton, the well-known sporting goods man of Nassau Street, was commissioned to measure twelve young men, who are to form the baseball team of the Union League (popularly called the L. A. A.) for uniforms to be made, last Wednesday evening, at the club rooms.

Frank Forsyth has been elected captain of the football team for the next season. Marcus L. Kenner will manage the team, and arrange for dates and places.

Young Forsyth is the son of the Fifty-Ninth Street line conductor, who was shot and killed by a motorman last March. The murderer was tried this week, and found guilty of murder in the second degree.

Lyman Metzger will captain the Union League baseball team in their uniforms of grey and red trimmings and red caps. The word "Lexington" adorns their breasts. It is said they will play with a strong team in New Rochelle, N. Y., on Memorial Day.

There will be a plethora of picnics in August: On the 4th day, the Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes will have one; on the 17th, the Guild of Silent Workers; on the 24th, the Deaf-Mutes Athletic Club, and on the 31st, the New Jersey Deaf-Mutes' Society.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League will have the month of July, all to itself for its excursion on the 17th inst.

What is the matter with the League of Elect. Surds? Won't it join the procession?

On May 12th, Isaac Newton Soper informally opened the wheeling season, by making a trip to Woodlawn. The smashed rim which laid him by the roadside—ten miles from nowhere—on his final run last season, has been renewed. A new tire also adds grace and resiliency to the forward wheel, and he contemplates duplicating it on the rear one. Mr. Soper knows all the good roads within a fifty-mile radius of Greater New York; so, if you want a pleasant outing a-wheel, he is a good man to tag after.

George M. Taggard has secured a good job at electrotyping with Felt & Co., after only one day's idleness, he having left Munro's publishing house, where he had been employed eleven years, in consequence of the discontinuance of the electrotyping department. He attributed that day of idleness to some service he performed for the Union League in counting up profits of the moving pictures of May 5th, under the auspices of the Union League.

The dual meet on the athletic field between the D. M. U. L. and the D. M. A. C., is still under consideration. What bad feelings there was occasioned by the forgetfulness of the janitor employed by the Union League to deliver a letter

from the D. M. A. C., which he kept in his pocket for ten days. The Union League has a letter box on the street door, where all communications can be dropped. The door of the club rooms is always locked, and can be opened by the members only.

Last Sunday there were about four hundred people, including thirty mutes, who came from New York to see the game between the crack Westchester Field Club and the lively Oaklands for the championship of Westchester. The Oaklands won the championship, by defeating them twice, by the score of 3 to 0, through the superb pitching of handsome Billy Deegan, who shut the W. F. C., without a hit or run, and also struck out twenty men. Young and boyish looking Wausineck made the fans wild by his clever catching of Deegan's wonderful curves with ease. Burgler, of the W. F. C., pitched a fine game, held the Oaklands down to only 3 hits and struck out thirteen. The Oaklands have a good record this year, with seven victories and one defeat. The score was:

123456789-RHE  
Westchester F. C.—000000000—001  
Oaklands —300000000—330

Battery—Westchester F. C. Bulger and Fillerly; Oaklands, Deegan and Wausineck.

Charles J. LeClerc has put his Racycle in first-class trim. He has had the handle-bar, axles, hangers, and gear wheel nickel-plated, new pedals in place of the old ones, the frame enameled and saddle polished, and now with Mrs. LeClerc, whose wheel received similar attention, he can be seen on Saturday afternoons, racycling leisurely on the city drives and boulevards.

Mr. Solomon E. Pachter, a member of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, has been engaged to Miss Dora Apensky. They will hold a reception on June 2d, at the home of the fair affanced, on East 59th Street. They will be married in the Fall.

Miss Parmlee, who was suddenly paralyzed on the right side of the body, while in her classroom at the Lexington Avenue School, a few weeks ago, has recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital. The summer vacation will no doubt bring a complete restoration of health and strength.

Fred Knox says his yacht "Louise" is now at Bay Ridge, and he expects some fine sport on the briny deep during the next few months. Next Sunday, with Mrs. Knox, he will be at St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, and Rev. Dr. Galland will christen his baby daughter Mildred Florence.

William C. Flanagan has started a kennel at his place at Amityville, L. I., and has purchased several valuable dogs of high pedigree. He expects to win a few prizes at the next dog show in Madison Square Garden.

Mrs. C. J. Le Clercq was in Pleasure Bay, for a few days, visiting her friend, whose married name I have forgotten, but whom many of the deaf knew, in her girlhood's days as Ida Wardell.

Philip Eichelser has purchased five lots at St. James Park, County of Suffolk, L. I., near the depot at St. James Bay. There are oyster beds there, besides good fishing, boating, bathing, etc. It is forty miles from New York.

Van Liehn's Bay View hotel at City Island, will be the attraction for many of the silent wheelman on May 30th, who wish to avoid crowds and jostling on that day. Just drop in at Van Liehn's at 11:30 A. M. and order a fritter dinner to be served an hour later. I tell you there's nothing better on this old earth, and afterwards his billiard balls and ten pins will serve to steady your nerves in place of Golf.

Mrs. Blanchard, whom former pupils of Fanwood will remember as Miss Emily Wells, a bright, beautiful and intelligent young lady, died on Wednesday, May 8th, in Texas, whither she had gone in hope of restoring her health.

Herbert Gunner purchased a new hat last Friday, and for the next four days it was so wet, the hat and the earth, as to prevent all ball games, cycle outings and May day parties in the parks. In Texas it may be all right to buy a hat on Friday, but its an unpardonable offense in New York. Look at the misery it has entailed.

Mr. Charles T. Thompson lost his mother by death a short time ago, in Brooklyn. Sympathy is extended. Charles is now thinking of investing in a little real estate in Yonkers, and eventually residing there. At present he is residing at Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Mr. Isaac Golland is the latest addition to the ranks of the Hollywood club of Deaf-Mutes. Last week he took a membership card, and before the snow flies he will be enjoying the new privileges in the new annex building.

William H. Allen, although a deaf-mute, is quite popular with the hearing. He enjoyed the distinction of being a member of the committee which managed the recent "smoker" of the Shinnecock Club.

## OHIO.

### Commencement at the Institution.

### SUPT. JONES HONORED.

### A Surprise Party--Other Items.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greene, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

The usual OHIO LETTER was wanting in the JOURNAL last week. Blame the omission on "Uncle Sam," for he either lost it or was tardy in its transmission. It was mailed here Saturday morning at 6:45, and as to its whereabouts we have no means of knowing. It may have reached the JOURNAL office too late for its insertion, and then again it may still be on the road.

This was commencement week at the Institution. Tuesday evening, the Class of '01 was tendered a reception, and proved an enjoyable occasion for all concerned. Shortly before seven o'clock, the members of the class lined up in the library of the Institution, and were shortly joined by the trustees and Superintendent Jones. For the next half hour officers, teachers and friends filed in and paid their respects to the young ladies and gentlemen. An adjournment was then taken to the pupils' dining room, where a fine spread was partaken of. The room was rendered quite attractive by the addition of plants and flowers. A bunch of carnations graced the plates of the members of the class. When the menu had been disposed of, President Norpell, of the Board, was introduced and began by saying that every man brought before a court to plead, generally denied that he was guilty of the charges preferred against him. In the case before him he had proof positive, and it would be of no avail for the party to plead innocence. He then went on to enumerate some of the good deeds Superintendent Jones was guilty of, and as a punishment for his numerous offenses, the trustees, officers and teachers had combined together to diamond him. He then presented Mr. Jones the sparkler, saying it was only a slight token of the great esteem in which he was held by all under him. Mr. Jones was completely taken unawares, and after recovering his equilibrium, responded fittingly. Principal Patterson then made an address to the class, congratulatory upon its successful career through the school course, and predicted that when its members went out into the world, each would add lustre to him or herself and to their Alma Mater.

For an hour or so after this, the B center was the attraction. Here music song and recitations followed each other in succession. Misses Roberts, Lyons, Dickerson, Berry and Bruning giving recitations and songs orally while Messrs. Warren, Albert and Van Emon rendered in pantomime respectively, Sheridan's Ride, and Christ Stilling the Tempest.

Wednesday noon school was dismissed for the rest of the day, in honor of the graduating class. The boys put in the time playing a baseball game with the North High School Club, and were defeated by one run.

The commencement exercises began at seven o'clock in the evening.

The room was unusually brilliant made so by the electric lights placed within and around the foot of the stage thus lighting up the scenery, which was of woodland with the sea as a back ground, even the seats upon which the members of the class and others who occupied seats upon the stage sat were of rustic order. Palms and branches of trees were also conspicuous ornaments. Electric lights in figures, '01, were suspended from the front center of the stage, adding brilliancy to the scene. The class sat in a semi-circle upon the stage with a gentleman in the center, and at each end and each was supplied with a bouquet of flowers. The chapel was full even to the gallery.

The programme carried out was as follows:

Invocation.....Rev. George M. Smead  
Supt. Institution for the Blind.  
Class Song.....  
....."We have lived and loved together."  
.....Ernest W. Craig.  
Sanitary with Oration.....  
....."Municipal Ownership,"  
.....Ernest W. Craig.  
Essay....."Woman's Work,"  
.....Ernestine Fisch.  
Address.....Prof. F. B. Pearson  
Principal East High School.  
Valedictory.....Ernestine Fisch  
Presentation of Diplomas.....  
.....Hon. Carl Norpell  
Class Song.....  
....."We stand for the last time together."  
Benediction.....Rev. Mr. Smead  
The Class—Riley W. Albert, Lena G. Arnold, Jessie M. Bay, Alta J. Charlton, Ernest W. Craig, Ernestine Fisch, Grace J. Munger, Margaret M. Owen, Ivory O. Van Emon.

In presenting the class, Superintendent Jones said:

Mr. President, Ladies, Gentlemen—  
Friends and Members of the Class of 1901:

It gives me more than ordinary pleasure to introduce this class. It is the largest class that has been graduated for several years. It is the strongest class because it has had the longest time in school and has had the full benefit of our High School as reorganized four years ago. It is one of which we can afford to be proud because of the good deportment of its members. We feel sure that when they leave this Institution we shall never have any cause to regret that we have given them diplomas. You have the programmes in your hands and we shall now proceed with the exercises:

The class song repeated by the members in concert was:

We have lived and loved together,  
Thro' many changing years,  
We have shared each other's gladness,  
And wept each other's tears,  
And let us hope, the future,  
As the past has been, will be,  
I will share with thee thy sorrow,  
And thou thy joys with me.

Both the papers read by the two members of the class were well written and delivered, and received applause.

Prof. Pearson's address was on "Individuality and Personal Influence." On presenting the diplomas to the Class, President Norpell spoke as follows:

Class of 1901:—This is no time or place for any extended remarks. It is the intention of the State that its deaf children shall have equal opportunities to acquire education with those of their more fortunate brothers and sisters. Hence the establishing of this Institution and the erection of these beautiful buildings.

Each person has three natures, a mental, a physical and a moral, and the education is not complete unless all these have been educated together. It has been the object, purpose and aim of the Superintendent, Board of Trustees and teachers, not only that you should learn to read, write, and talk; to know grammar, arithmetic and botany; that you should know the shape of the planet upon which we live, its resources and the people who have lived upon it and what they have achieved; that you should know something of art, science and literature; that you should realize and appreciate the opportunities of American citizenship,—but that along with this your physical nature should be developed. Health demands sports—the gymnasium and the games. Observe regular hours and clean habits, that your bodies should be developed along with your minds.

Not only should the mental and physical natures be developed but the moral as well. Your superintendent and teachers have tried to impress upon you the importance of being candid and truthful in all you say, of being honorable in all you do; that you should have the proper conception of your relation to Him who created you and of your relation to your fellowman, and of you, so far as it is possible, should learn some trade or occupation that you may better fight the battles of life. You have been in this Institution twelve years and have been surrounded by those who appreciate you. The time has come when you must sever the relations formed here. You must say farewell to your superintendent, bid good-by to your teachers and go out into the world to do for yourselves. You must put up your own stovepipe and pay your own gas bill; we hope that you will be able to meet these responsibilities without breaking any of the Ten Commandments.

We want you to remember that you are the graduates of this School and that you represent its character. In a measure you represent the abilities of your teachers, and the world will judge this school by your conduct in life. By their fruits ye shall know them. The prayers and the best wishes of the Trustees, Superintendent and officers go with you. We wish you every happiness there is in life and every success that can be obtained. The most important lesson is to learn how to live. Three-fourths of the misery we suffer is caused by the ignorance of how to live. Don't be in too great a hurry. Be deliberate, move slowly and in the right direction; always do well and try to make the world happier for your living in it.

In behalf of the Board of Trustees and the Superintendent, I desire to present to you these diplomas which indicate that you have completed the course of instruction in a satisfactory manner, and that your conduct has been commendable during the past twelve years. With these diplomas I extend my personal congratulations.

The class gave the following song in concert:

We stand for the last time together,  
Hand to hand, face to face, heart to heart,  
A day may divide us forever,  
We'll sing one more song before we part.  
As friends when the banquet is ending,  
Stand closer to give one last cheer,  
So to-night let our voices all blending,  
Ring out our last song loud and clear.  
Here's a health to the hours departed,—  
Farewell to our glad school years!  
Here's a health to the future,—light-hearted,  
We greet it in hope, not with tears.  
One more,—'t is the last we sever!  
Every voice in the chorus ring free!  
Old O. D. M. L., we'll love her forever,—  
Here's a health, Alma Mater, to thee!

After the speaking was over, Mr. A. H. Schory took a flashlight of the class and persons on the stage. Bouquets of roses and carnations were numerous. Miss Beer received an armful of American Beauty

roses from a friend in Virginia, Mr. Van Emon was the recipient of a fine gold watch, and other members received presents from friends and relatives.

A dance was given in the girls' recreation hall after the exercises were over, and was kept until half past 11 o'clock. It was well attended, and proved an enjoyable affair.

The Art Studio was open part of the evening and had many visitors who all praised the many collections of work by the pupils during the term.

Quite a number of former pupils have been here during the week. Among them were Messrs. Dill Ellis, the Ehret brothers, Howard, Beck, John M. Burnett, Gilbert, Pitzer, George Shade, Geer and McNally and Misses Anna Beener, Flora Charlton, Jennie Felters, and Mrs. Emma Arnold Struble.

A birthday party was tendered Miss Jessie Beer Saturday evening, by Mrs. Katie Wait, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bard, on Oak Street. It was in the nature of a surprise, too, for while the guests were coming into the house to render their congratulations to Miss Beer, two of her sisters, whose presence in the city was unknown to her, were in the party. A very pleasant evening was spent in games and talk and before the party separated refreshments were served. Miss Beer was remembered by a number of presents from her friends. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Borel, Mrs. Wait, The Misses Beer, Miss Grace Munger, Miss Ernestine Fisch, Miss Charlton, Miss Minnie Foster, Miss Maggie Owens, Miss Blanche Greene, Miss Lena Arnold, Misses Bessie and Lillian McFadden and Messrs. Craig, Walton, Jeffries, Van Emon and Albert.

Mrs. Maggie Badnelle, whose confinement in a hospital of this city has previously been noted, was taken back to the Home this week. It is thought her trouble is entirely cured.

Through the efforts of Mr. W. D. Ellis, who lives in Bellefontaine, Andrew Jackson Hurst, who was an inmate of the Logan County infirmary, was transferred to the Home Thursday. He reached the city in the forenoon of that day, and in the afternoon was taken up to the Home by Mr. McGregor.

Miss Flora Charlton, of Kenton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elsey for a couple of weeks.

The Independents tackled the Buckeye Malleables Saturday afternoon, and took them in by the score of 21 to 13. The funny feature about the above club came when the members began to come upon the field. It had been supposed that the club was a white organization, but it proved to be made up entirely of colored men. However, they conducted themselves as gentlemen throughout the game and were fair in all their dealings, something that cannot be said of some of the clubs with whom the Independents have played this season.

The trustees held their monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon. They confirmed the reappointment of all the teachers, and also that of Miss Clara Lamson substitute teacher.

Miss Lamson is a graduate of the institution, and also took the highest honors of Gallaudet College last year.

May 18, '01. A. B. G.

Pittsburg, Pa.

There were about eighty deaf people in attendance at the reception arranged by the members of St. Margaret's Mission in the Parish of Trinity Church, Pittsburg on May 11th. The occasion was the 25th anniversary of the founding of the mission by Rev. A. W. Mann. Quite a number came in from a distance so that it partook something of the nature of a reunion. Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Mann were present. There were very glad of the opportunity of meeting Mrs. Mann who does not come our way often.

An address was made by Bishop Whitehead, followed by Mr. Mann. After these gentlemen had instructed, and entertained the audience, Mr. Leitner took the floor, and in a neat little speech tendered Rev. Mr. Mann an offering from the members of the mission, consisting of twenty-five gold dollars. Mr. Mann was taken by surprise, nevertheless, he acknowledged the gift and expressed his appreciation in a very happy manner.

After the speech making light refreshments were served, and every body went away feeling that a very profitable evening had been spent. Certainly such agreeable gatherings cannot come too often. The members of the mission had the pleasure of having Mr. Mann officiate three times on the Sunday following.

### NOTICE.

TO PAN-AMERICAN VISITORS:—During the months of June, July and August, services for the deaf will be conducted every Sunday at 11 of the clock A.M., in the basement of St. Paul's Cathedral, Buffalo, entrance on Pearl Street.

C. ORVIS DANTZER, Missionary.

11 Mason Street, Rochester.

## EMPIRE STATE ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Twenty-second Convention of the Association will meet in Buffalo, N. Y., Wednesday and Thursday, July 10th to 12th, 1901.

### BUSINESS PROGRAM.

Wednesday Morning, July 10th, at 10 o'clock.

Prayer.	Report of Standing Committee.
Address of the President, Thomas Francis Fox.	Report of Local Committee.
Report of Officers.	Miscellaneous Business.
	Recess.

Wednesday Afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Prayer.	Discussion.
Reading of Communications.	Paper (Subject to be announced.)
Report of Committee on Enrollment.	Discussion.
Appointment of Committees.	Announcement.
Paper (Subject to be announced.)	Recess.

Wednesday Evening, at 8 o'clock.

Religious Services at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Thursday Morning, July 11th, at 10 o'clock.

Prayer.	Report of Committee on Nominations.
Addresses.	Election of Officers.
Communications.	Unfinished Business.
New Business.	Adjournment.
Report of Committee on Resolutions.	

Thursday Evening, at 8 o'clock.

Reception to the Visiting deaf, by the Buffalo deaf-mutes, at Hotel Columbia. Cards of invitation to this reception will be furnished by the Local Committee at the Convention.

Friday, July 12th, 1901

### EXCURSION TO NIAGARA FALLS.

The headquarters of the Association will be at the Hotel Columbia, on Seneca Street, near Wells Street. This hotel is entirely remodelled, and newly furnished, especially for Exposition purposes, and is a large eight-story brick hotel, and is fire-proof. Rates for rooms are \$1.00 to each person, two in a room. Meals can be had in the Hotel restaurant, or in any one of the numerous restaurants, which are near the hotel. In order to secure rooms, it will be necessary to send a deposit of \$2.00 to be sure that rooms are engaged. Send your address to Mr. S. D. Weil, of the Local Committee, 321 W. Utica Street, Buffalo, N. Y., and a circular of information about this Hotel and blanks for engaging rooms will be sent you.

Other particulars will be announced later. Inquiries in regard to any matters connected with the Convention, except the business program, as well as the Exposition, may be addressed to either Rev. C. Orvis Dantzer, 11 Mason Street, Rochester, N. Y., or Mr. Weil, as above.

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, President.

ALEXANDER L. PACH, Secretary.

## Second Annual

## PICNIC

## Summernight Festival

## AND GAMES

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### ATHLETIC EVENTS.

[Programme Later.]

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Guild of Silent Workers,  
on  
Saturday, August 17, 1901

Particulars later.

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cidental. Much work has been  
accomplished, but the building will  
not be finished before next Summer.

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Mr. F. L. Selney, Deaf-Mutes' Register,  
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Rev. C. Orvis Dantzer, 11 Mason Street,  
Rochester, N. Y.  
Rev. H. Van Allen, Bath-on-the Hudson,  
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or to the undersigned, 112 West  
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AND THEIR PEOPLE.

Illustrated with Stereopticon Views  
BY T. F. DRISCOLL,  
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## In Aid of the Guild of Silent Workers

In the Guild Rooms of

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West 84th Street.

On Wednesday, May 29

at Eight o'clock P.M.

TICKETS, - - 25 CENTS  
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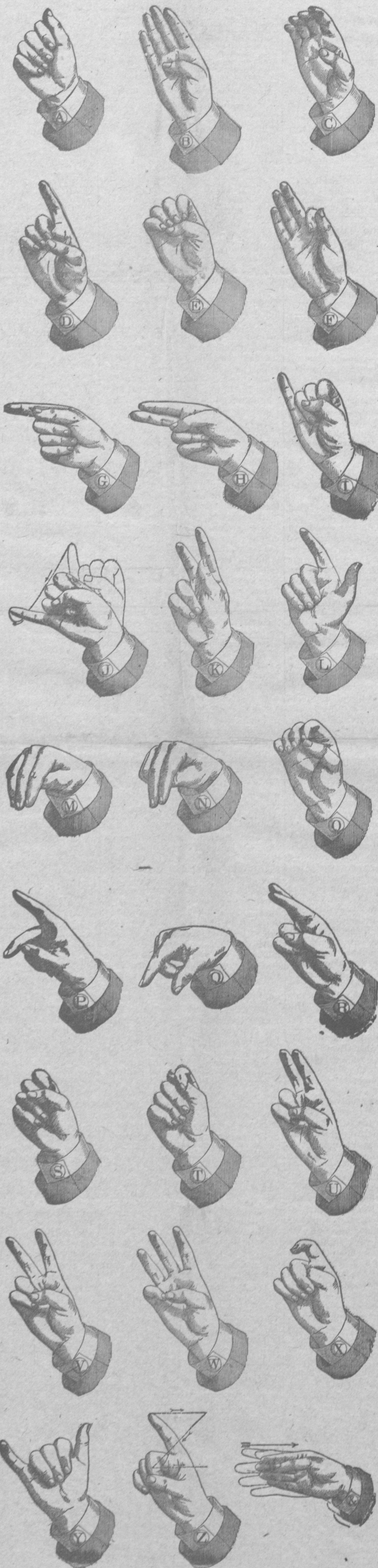
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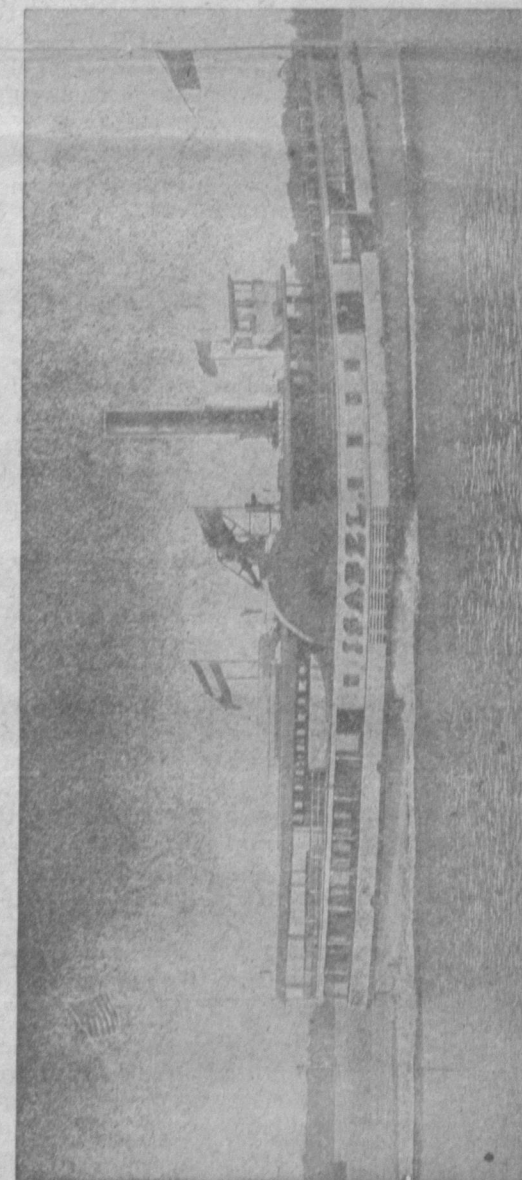
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## Do Not Forget

The 9th Grand Excursion  
of the



Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

Wednesday, July 17th, 1901

To Empire Grove, on the Hudson.

By the Palatial Steamer "ISABEL." Music by Prof. Al. Hofinger.  
TICKETS, - - 50 CENTS.

BOAT Leaves East 24th St., 8:45 A.M., West 20th St., 10:00 A.M.

Committee of Arrangements:  
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[Particulars Later.]

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